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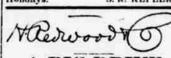
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A GOOD OBJECT LESSON.

In the winter of 1885 a train on th Western North Carolina road left the rack near Hot Springs just after cross ing the bridge at Deep Water, and the engine plunged into the river and drowning the engineer and fireman and causing njury to others on the train. Among these latter was a negro brakeman. Pinckney Bean, who had both legs DRUGS CHEAP, and if you broken, and otherwise hurt, receiving serious permanent injuries. He brought through his attorneys suit for damages and the case was tried and decided in the superior court for Buncombe county held last week. The defense, or a part of it. was that the plaintiff had signed a release to the company for all future claim after receiving a certain sum of money in compensation for his injuries. The plain tiff admitted the receipt of the money leading manufacturing chem- but alleged that he had signed thereleas ists in this country and Eu- in ignorance of its purport, and that the amount was totally inadequate. The jury found for the plaintiff, giving him \$1,500 damages, and a motion for a new trial, or in arrest of judgment was denied and the decision of the jury was affirmed The case is not a remarkable one to us because it is in accordance with our practier to give justice to all without reference to color or condition. But it migh be remarkable to those whose delight it petition. Don't forget the place, No. 20 S. Main street. case the plaintiff was a negro in contest with a powerful corporation. His case was tried before a democratic judge reged by a democratic lawver-he also had a republican counsel who did not find it necessary to take active part in the

case-and decided by a white jury most if not all, of whom were democrats, and in the whole transaction the scales were as evenly balanced as the most impartial ustice could exact. It might be added f that were needed to give significance to the case, that the attorney for the rail appreciative Asheville and road company is a gentleman holding a administration, therefore presumably a the total absence of partisan or race feel ing in the administration of justice and the certainty that decisions will be reached without reference to the social

status of parties plaintiff or defendant.

We present this fact not as an isolated

one, nor as specially to be commended but because it is another and emphatic confutation of the assertion that in the Southern courts the negro is denied justice and in criminal matters is always sure to be the victim of hostile prejudice It is just the reverse; for sympathy always runs in favor of the weak and unprotected, since the war when the ne gro is free, as before the war when he was a slave. The ease of the negro woman Amy, from Johnston county, who slew her master in a fit of rage after be ing subjected to cruel suffering, and was tried and acquitted under charge of the judge that though a slave she was human and subject to like passion under extreme provocation as her owner, is illustration of the principle that ani mates the course of justice in this and other Southern States. What is meted out to one is meted out to the other; what rights are accorded to the one are to the other: what extenuation is found for the one is found for the other. If our maligners would better inform themselves they would avoid much egre-

tious waste of time and labor in congres-gressional effort to remedy troubles THE DEFALCATION of Treasurer Archer of Maryland, is another illustration of the weak virtue of public men or those trusted with the charge of large pecuniary interests. The sight and the handling of vast sums of money is a suggestion to the use of it with the fatuous idea that out of so much the littles they abstract-always explained by way of apology, taken out for temporary use and to be replaced-will be returned before discovery of the loss. But restoration is rarely or never made; and the inexorable judgment pronounced long time igo, "Be sure your sin will find you out," is certain and inflexible. There is some thing that would be very piteous if the punishment were not morally just, in the vain endeavor to draw wealth and happiness from the violation of trust and the store of stolen money. Often the guilty man betrays his uneasiness before discovery is made of his wrong. "The guilty fleeeth when no man pursueth." If he remain near the seat of his crime he lives in a feverish, excited, unhappy apprehension with the sword perpetually hanging over his head. Sometimes, as in the case of Archer, mental agony dethrones the reason, and the coveted riches turn to fruitless ashes and a blasting curse. More often the guilty man becomes a fugitive from his home and country, and then more fully is displayed the folly and fruitessness of his dishonesty. The pleasures of wealth are in its free, unquestioned njoyment among family and friends and the applauding populace. In exile, in the companionship of thieves like himself. with the brand burned deep into his own imprinted so deeply on his own forehead that every one who passes him may read. where is his happiness? He has time and place to realize the terrible barter he has made, the exchange of a quiet conscience,

IT IS NOW ORGANIZED.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Officers Were Elected Last Night and Different Committees Apinted-Something Which Ashe pointed--Bomething Which Ashe ville Has Needed for Bometime.

The corporators of the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met yesterday. The meeting was to have been held in C. T. Rawls' office, but in order to get a quorum, it was held in the directors' room of the Western Carolina Bank. J. P. Sawyer, W. T. Penniman, J. L. Carroll, W. H. Inloes and J. E. Rankin, corporators and their associates. F. L. Jacobs and W. S. Cushman, were present.

Mr. Inloes was requested to take the hair and conduct the meeting, and F. L. acobs acted as secretary. The object of he meeting was to effect a permanent organization, and the first thing to be nsuing year. The result of the election was as follows: W. H. Inloes, presilent; J. L. Carroll, first vice-president; C. J. McCape, second vice-president, and F. L. Jacobs, secretary and treasurer. A board of managers, in whom i vested the control and management of the business of the corporation was next elected. They were W Cushman, W. F. Randolph, W. T Penniman, T. W. Patton, J. P. Sawyer . E. Rankin and C. M. McLoud. A ommittee, consisting of C. M. McLoud W. S. Cushman and W. P. Randolph was appointed to draw up constitution and by laws and to report at the nex

meeting, to be called by the president On motion, T. A. Jones was added to the committee. After the meeting Mr. Jacobs was seen and asked several questions about the ociety, its organization and its object. "My uncle, Mr. H. H. Lyons, who is ow dead, was greatly interested in the "In 1887 he determined o organize the society, and upon conultation with several others it was de ided to make it a State society with neadquarters at Asheville. This was done because there was no other society in the State and they thought a good work could be done through their instrumentality. In accordance with this Capt. McLoud drew up the necessary papers and while in Raleigh had the act

passed by the legislature. The act was ratified on March 7, 1887. "The objects of the society as given i he charter are to provide means for the prevention of cruelty to animals through out the State and for the enforcemen of all laws for the protection of animals The society is allowed to erect tanks fountains and troughs in cligible localities where horses and other animals can avail themselves of the water. The police force of this and other cities in the State are required by law to assist the society in the enforcement of all laws protecting animals.

"The society was never properly or ganized under this charter, and as kept receiving mail directed to my uncle. as president, concerning the workings of the organization elsewhere, I decided to see if I could not revive the interest in it ciety. There are continued exhibitions of great cruelty to animals. It seems that a great many drivers in this place gious error, wrongful assertion and needless passion. They do not disturb our beat their horses unmercifully at times without any cause whatever, and a equaniminty, but occasion much vexagreat many animals are worked, and sometimes very hard, when they are in a condition to justify being placed under

the care of a veterinary surgeon. "Not very long ago a horse was driven into town that had immense sores on his back and the harness chafed them continually, yet he was compelled to do the work of a perfectly sound animal I could name several other instances to the point, and nothing can be done to prevent them without a concerted ac tion, and this can only be had by this

society. After the organization is well under way it is expected that the ladies o Asheville will interest themselves in see

ing that the law is respected. "Women have no axe to grind," said one of the incorporotors yesterday, "and they do not care who the person is if he is violating the law. For that reason they will be of value to the society. A man might feel a little nervous about bringing some people to justice, but a woman would not stop be suse the culprit was perhaps some one high in authority. In other cities women take a prominent part and they no doubt will

There is no doubt about the necessity of such an organization in Asheville. Every day some animal is seen that is either unfit for work or is drawing too heavy a load, and instances where horses are brutally beaten by drivers are not infrequent. Only a few days ago a man driving a beautiful bay drove past court place. When in front of the gate he rose in his seat and, taking the whip from the dash, hit the animal several times. The horse jumped but the driver beld a tight rein and continued the beat ting until they disappeared on North conscience, and with a feeling that it is Main street. It was a case of gross

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Staunton, Va., is to have a street rail-

South Carolina has 1,981 Confederate

The Donegan hotel at Huntsville, Ala. has been destroyed by fire.

Harrisonburg, Va., reveled in eight Mr. and Mrs. Hight were drowned in

the James river in Virginia. George A. Hill, of the staff of the Richmond, Va., Times, is dead. Walterburg, S. C., will erect an imposing Y. M. C. A. building.

Hail that killed chickens is reported rom Birmingham, Alabama. Beaufort and Port Royal, S. C., are to

An English syndicate is after eigh Danville, Va., tobacco factories. Aiken, the pleasant little resort i one was the election of officers for the South Carolina, wants water works. S. J. Smith was run over by the cars at Birmingham, Alabama, and instantly

A negro named Irwin is in jail at Knoz-ville, Tenn., charged with raping a little

The order at Richmond of the Sons of Contederate Veteraus is over ninety Knoxville is agitating the question of erecting a college for the education of

The trial of David C. Ready, the lone lyncher at Barnwell, S. C., resulted in a

mistrial. T. J. Barry, a leading farmer of Haw-kins county, Tennessee, was shot and killed by an unknown man.

John Griffin, a twelve year old colored boy at Norfolk, Va., killed his sister with a didn't-know-it-was-loaded gun. Miss Mary J. Baldwin, of the Augusta Va., Female Seminary, has donated \$100 to the Y. M. C. A. library in Staunton. The battle field of Appomattox Court House has been bought by a northern syndicate and will be made into a side

The second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the de-partment of Alabama, is in session at Montgomery.

A little child of Mrs. Staubus, near Mt Solon, was blown from a log, on which she was crossing North river, into the stream and drowned. Judge P. E. Gleason and Bernard Boyd, two prominent citizens of Charleston, S. C., died at the same hour in that city on

Saturday last. G. James, Will Wood, Henry P. Sow-ell and Mattie Mulligan have been in-dicted at Birmingham, Ala., for the mur-der of Tom Mulligan.

W. M. Brady, Captain Moore and a Mr. Maulden were drowned in the wa-ters of Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee by the capsizing of their boat. It is rumored that the available fund for building the new city at Port Tampa starts with \$200,000, and as much more as may be needed back of it.

The Indian Creek Coal Company or-ganized in Roanoke last week to pur chase 7,500 acres of coal and minera land in Fayette county, W. Va.

A man giving his name as John Gra ham, but who is supposed to be Ed Mur rel, a man wanted for murder in South Carolina, is in jail at Knozville. The cyclone that went tearing through Louisville, Ky., with such deadly effect destroyed 100 houses at Payetville.

essee, and several lives were lost. Price Smith, a tramp, stole a ride or an Alabama train and laid down on the top of the cars and fell asleep. Near Sy lacouga he fell out of bed and broke hi

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt says Columbia S. C., is sure to be a great city because of its splendid water power, and the Colum-bians are very much elated in conse-

It is now proposed to extend the Black-ville. Alston and Newberry railroad from its present northern terminus Sievern to tesburg, in Lexington county, The South Tredegar mill company, of Chattanooga, has bounced its white hands and hired negroes. The former are furious and there may yet be blood on the mean that the same are the same and the same are the same ar

While a funeral procession was fording a stream at Clarksville, Tenn., the wa-ters washed open the doors of the hearse, and the coffin slid out, floated down the

John Blount, scolored man at Gadsden, Ala., was shot dead by Bob Jefferies, and Will Coleman, two wite men. The murderers left for parts unknown. All of the parties were hard citizens. M Atlanta dealer, who deals in old books and other curiosities, has hung out in front of his store an ordinary country frying pan bearing the legend "Aler Stephen's skillet, bought at the sale of

the old capitol." Mrs. Jefferson Davis writes that her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Haves, of Colorado Springs, and her husband, have changed their little son's name to Jefferson Hayes Davis, "so that there shall be one to bear the beloved and honored name of his own blood."

James McDaniels, of Plowery Branch ran away with the wife of William Silvey and left his own better half for the other man. Fair exchange is no robbery and although McDaniels threw in three chil-dren to boot the officers would awfully like to find him. The city council of Rome, Ga., has fixed the retail license to sell liquor at \$1,000 a year. This must be paid in advance, and no license is to issue for less than a year. Several efforts were made to make the license lighter, but the ma-jority was firm and would not accept anything less than \$1,000, which will

close up a number of the small establish and Courier sent out 1,000 postals to prominent men in different counties, re questing an expression of the choice

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